

SANTA'S CALLING ALL GOOD FELLOWS!

For 35 years the Good Fellow bell has been rung at this time of the year, not to sound its own tocsin but to alert our faithful readers that once again it is the occasion to give "the other fellow" a helping hand.

The sentiment on this 36th anniversary is the same as it was in 1931.

We're calling on our Good Fellows to come forward with the same spirit they have displayed in the past.

Since through time's inexor-

able pressures we do lose some pals each year, the appeal is also to others to join the ranks of this Merry-makers club.

ALWAYS A PROBLEM

Conditions, obviously, are not identical to those of the early '30s when there were a lot of people who would have been Good Fellows had they not been caught themselves in the nation's distress; but one factor goes on, year after year, regardless of what the economy in general is doing.

We always have some people who for a variety of reasons too numerous to mention here and probably too complex for even the most learned professor of sociology to diagnose are behind the eight ball.

We hate to indulge in dogmatic predictions, but are sustained in the Biblical reference that "the poor will always be with you" by saying such will always be the case.

That's where the Good Fellows and ourselves come

into the picture.

You Good Fellows deliver the money to us.

We'll guarantee it gets to those who really can use it and we do the job at no cost, except to ourselves.

RECORD YEAR

Last year we had a record breaking response to this appeal.

The goal was \$3,500.

Between the direct response to this column and the December 17th Newsie sale by the St.

Joe and Lakeshore Lions club members we pulled in \$4,855.36.

And every cent of it was parceled to somebody who needed the money.

Those wants cover a broad range, from medicines for an elderly person to toys for a kid. That need does not change. In fact, it is a continuing one throughout the year.

Christmas, though, is the time that the requirement becomes more apparent to the rest of us and for that reason

the Good Fellow sleigh is trotted out of the attic come the first hint of autumn giving way to winter.

ONLY FOUR WEEKS

There are only four weeks to get this job done, so we urge that your reaction not only be as generous as you can make it, but promptly.

Please don't hold up St. Nick. We start the '67 drive with

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



WHITCOMB HOTEL SLATED TO CLOSE NEXT MONDAY

Sees His Turkey Being Carried Off

Dowagiac Restaurateur Chases Pair

DOWAGIAC — A Cassopolis man has been charged with burglary for allegedly breaking into a Dowagiac restaurant Thanksgiving morning and stealing a turkey the restaurant owner had prepared for his family.

Missing Barodan, 83, Found

Wandered From Home During Rain

An 83-year-old Baroda area man, subject of an intensive search by Berrien sheriff's deputies and about 30 volunteers last night, was found safe this morning in a barn near his home.

Missing was Leonard Hoffman, who lives at the home of his son-in-law, George Klingston, Cleveland avenue near Baroda.

Deputies said he had been burying garbage in a field near the home when he was caught in a rain storm. He apparently began walking home but became lost and wandered into a barn south of his home. Deputies said he was found by Klingston about 8 a.m. He had stayed in the barn all night, but apparently was all right when found.

SEARCH STARTED

Hoffman was reported missing at 9:25 p.m. and a search was begun. Deputy Bill Nitz said 30 volunteers, including Stevensville, Weesaw township and Baroda firemen, joined in the search. Special lighting units were furnished by Stevensville and Weesaw fire departments.

The search continued until about 1:30 a.m., when rain made the field so muddy lighting units became stuck. Searchers had planned to begin again this morning, Nitz added.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

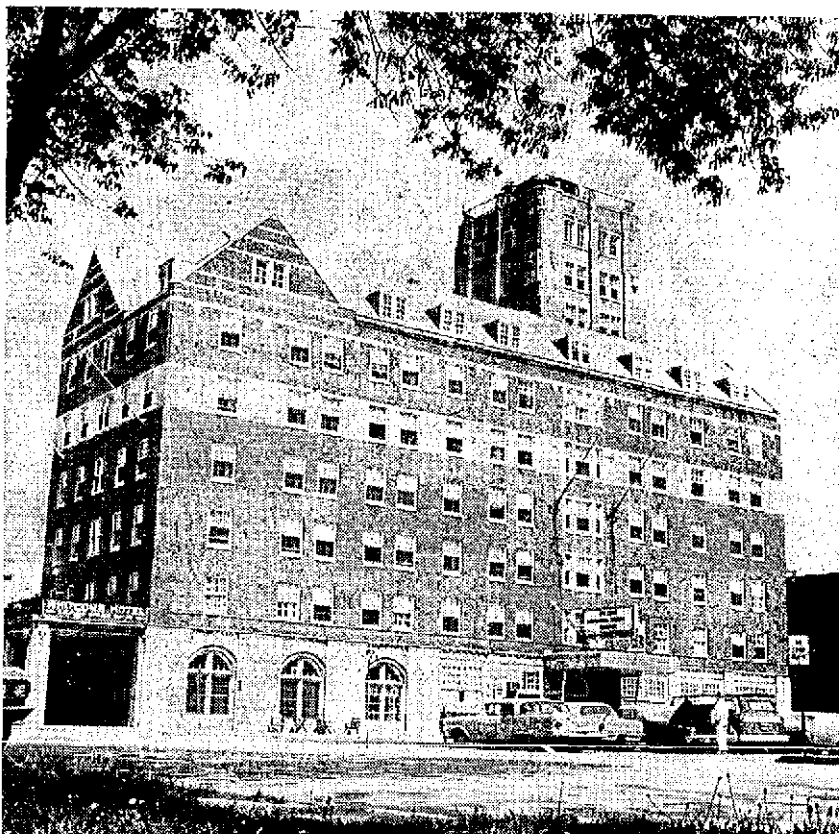
SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Farm News Page 17
Obituaries Page 18

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 10
Sports Pages 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
TV, Radio Page 28
Comics Page 29
Markets Page 31
Weather Forecast Page 31
Classified Ads Pages 32, 33, 34, 35

Due to death in immed. family Yeske's Appliance will be closed balance of week. Adv.



CLOSING MONDAY unless a new operator is found over the weekend is St. Joseph's most famous landmark, the Whitcomb hotel. Reports that the Zisook hotel chain is giving up its lease on the hotel were confirmed by the building's owners today. (Staff photo)

IGNORE NEW SIGN

They'd Rather Give Than Receive Pennies

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Maybe the pile of pennies on highway engineer Buddy Wiggins' table proves people are natural-born joiners. Or it may prove that people believe it is better to give than to take. It started when someone in the drafting room of the state highway office where Wiggins works found a penny on the floor. He put it on the corner of Wiggins' table. Soon, this sign appeared beside the penny: "Join Now." Other employees began dropping pennies on the table, joining the no-name, nothing organization. The pile of pennies grew rapidly. Then, one day, the pile was put into a box and a second sign was posted nearby: "Take One." There were no takers. Nary a penny disappeared. At last report, people were still joining and not taking and the nothing club's treasury stood at several dollars.

Clark Plans Plant In Dowagiac

Graphic Art Center Will Employ 24

DOWAGIAC (AP)—A 22,000 square foot graphic arts center will be built here by the Clark Equipment Co.

Company officials said initially 24 persons would be employed.

J.B. Hennion, advertising and promotion director of Clark's Tyler Refrigerator Division, will be manager of the plant.

Zisook's Giving Up Lease

Building's Owners Seek New Operator

The City of St. Joseph took one major blow to its downtown commercial life over the Thanksgiving holiday, and a second blow appeared ready to fall in another few days.

Zisook Hotel Systems announced it was abandoning plans to build a big motel in Block 4 of the city's urban renewal area. At the same time, a member of the Frieder family, which owns the Whitcomb hotel, disclosed that the Zisook firm will also abandon its operating lease on the Whitcomb by Monday.

Unless a new operator can be found on extremely short notice, said Roland Frieder of Chicago, the Whitcomb will close on Monday.

Frieder said the family partnership does not have plans of its own to keep the hotel in operation after Monday, but is seeking a new operator.

He added it is not likely a new operator can be found on such short notice. However, if the 205-room holstery is closed Monday, he hopes it will be reopened by next summer, perhaps sooner.

Seymour Zisook of Chicago, secretary of Zisook Hotel Systems, would neither confirm nor deny the report that it was discontinuing its lease on the Whitcomb. He did indicate a statement probably would be made next week.

Frieder, however, said this morning in Chicago that the Zisook's had unfortunately run into financing problems because of the current tight money market.

Owners of the Whitcomb, in a family partnership with Frieder, are Mrs. Irma Harris of St. Joseph, a sister; Mrs. Eugene Fuhrer of Chicago, another sister; Arnold Frieder, a brother, and Mrs. Oscar Frieder, an aunt of the others.

HISTORIC SITE

If the Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel does close its doors in the near future, it will

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Murdered Girl's Handbag Is Found

Michigan Teenager Slain Near South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A large, black leather handbag that belonged to a 19-year-old Michigan girl found slain near here last week was discovered near Rochester Thursday, State Police said.

There was no money in the bag, but it contained the driver's license of the victim, Eileen Marie Alex, who disappeared from her home in Allen Park, Mich., Nov. 15.

Her body, clad in a gold knitted dress, was found in a woods 10 miles south of South Bend. She had been shot twice in the back of the head with a .32 caliber pistol, apparently while lighting a cigarette. Police said they have no clue to the slayer.

The handbag was found by Earl Deaton, 27, a trapper who was checking his traps about 4 miles south of Rochester. It was in a ditch under a culvert on U.S. 31.

SENT TO CRIME LAB

The bag was taken to South Bend by sheriff's deputies, then transferred to the State Police laboratory in Indianapolis.

Photostatic copies of photographs of Miss Alex were on the driver's license and also on a photostatic copy of her graduation certificate from the Allen Park High School. The certificate carried the date June 9, 1964.

The bag was full of the usual things a woman carries, including a wallet that held several small photographs of persons other than Miss Alex. It was muddy and water-soaked.

CAR MISSING

It contained the car owners manual for the 1967 Plymouth Miss Alex was driving when she disappeared. The car has not been located. The bag also held the registration papers for the car.

Miss Alex's body was positively identified Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Alex of Allen Park. The girl was not seen after making an appointment at an Allen Park beauty parlor.

She was a department store worker and a part time art student.

Rochester is 26 miles south of where the body was found.



EILEEN MARIE ALEX
Michigan girl slain

Eleven Flee Apartment House Fire

Building Damaged In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—A fire late this morning routed 11 persons from an apartment house here and caused extensive damage to the building.

The fire broke out shortly after 10 a.m. at 282 North Shore drive in the downstairs apartment of a two apartment dwelling.

It was discovered in the pantry of the downstairs apartment occupied by the Harold Slutz family. Eleven persons in the apartment, including two children Mrs. Slutz was caring for, fled the blaze that spread to the kitchen and a nearby bedroom.

South Haven firemen reported there was extensive smoke and water damage throughout the building which is owned by Lois Watts of South Haven.

No one was reported injured.

Come out and enjoy yourself. T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn, every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Our office & yard will be closed Thurs., Dec. 1, for inventory. Baroda Lumber Co. Adv.



PENNSY CARS PILED UP: A Pennsylvania railroad train carrying munitions and magazines derailed early Thursday morning near Plymouth, Ind., after an auto had missed a curve and slammed into railroad ties, pushing the tracks out of alignment. This picture was taken by Mrs. Jeanette McDonald, a staff member of this newspaper, who was enroute to Fort Wayne with her husband, Roger, when they came across blocked crossing and were

forced to detour. She snapped picture from window of car. Four persons were injured when auto struck ties and saved from death by a truck driver who pulled them out before collision with train. Thirty-four cars and four diesel units of 120 car train were derailed. Cargo included ammunition and shipment of Saturday Evening Post magazines bound for west coast. Rail traffic resumed this morning, 27 hours after crash.

25 Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS

Editorials

NEXT PERFORMANCE

Features

Franco Looks Toward Retirement

This week Generalissimo Francisco Franco whose 74th birthday arrives in two weeks took the first visible step in de-personalizing his rule over Spain and providing the mechanics to perpetuate his governmental philosophy in the event of his death or other disability.

In theory Spain is a monarchy exercising a veto power over an elective parliament, the Cortes, which selects a premier to run the governmental machinery. As such it duplicates the pattern which Mussolini exercised in Italy from 1922 until his downfall during World War II and stops short of the constitutional monarchial plan which the English adopted centuries ago.

The difference between practice and theory in Spain has been evident for many years before Franco established himself as the Caudillo (leader) 27 years ago.

The last king, Alfonso XIII, went into exile when a leftist government won the 1931 elections. Since his death the presence of a king has been the shadowy one of a pretender to the throne living in exile.

Franco's military uprising against the popularly elected Republican government came to a successful and bloody conclusion in 1939 and since that time the Generalissimo has held all the power reins in his hands.

He appoints the Cortes; all administrative and judicial appointments stem from him; the Roman Catholic church, the state established religion, derives its principal economic support from the government; and he occupies the chief executive office in the only political party permitted to function.

Franco is expected to call for a national referendum to approve a limited liberalizing of his benevolent dictatorship in the following degree:

Re-establish the hereditary monarchy.
Direct election of about one-sixth of the 600-member Cortes.

The appointment of a head of state, either the king or a regent, for five-year terms.

The re-confirmation of Franco as the lifetime chieftain of the National Movement, the sole political party, with the power to remove the head of state and install a substitute.

Although not directly related to the proposed governmental apparatus, Franco also demands an end to the suppression of non-Catholic religious bodies.

While what now exists and what is proposed appear to be Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee and the Franco suggestion-falls below what most Spaniards were hoping to hear, the idea in its entirety is major departure from present standards.

Few Spaniards, including those Republicans lucky enough to survive the 1936-39 civil war holocaust, care to see their country plunged into another power play cauldron once Franco departs the scene.

His transitional scheme would permit a successor leadership to develop. It would be Franco oriented to be sure, but considering the instability of Spanish affairs until he seized the leadership, this would be better than the very good possibility of a vacuum resulting should Franco die without a trainee to pick up the pieces.

Another compulsion motivating Franco is the desire to keep Spain's resurgent tourism moving ahead. This year nearly 17 million visitors, almost entirely from Western Europe and the U.S., are expected to holiday in Spain. Any move to replace some of the absolutism abiding in the country is considered necessary to keep this husky cash crop growing.

The U.S. has a sizeable stake in the maneuver. Although his questionable neutralism during World War II had Americans doubtful as to Franco's love for us, the fact is he did turn the cheek to his former Axis pals. Since then the American airfield buildup in Spain as a counterfoil to Russian tactics takes on even greater significance today now that DeGaulle is shoving the U.S. military out of France.

The continuing economic improvement in Spain is an indirect, though substantial assistance to the U.S. It lends to political stability in Western Europe and eventually could mean less of a drain on American resources through the foreign aid program.

People Problems

Population experts have warned that if the current trend in population growth continues through the year 2000, the world census will have climbed beyond a staggering 7 billion people, double what it is today. With a great portion of the earth's people already underfed, and population increasing twice as fast as agricultural production, a very real possibility exists of a world plagued by hunger and famine before the end of the twentieth century.

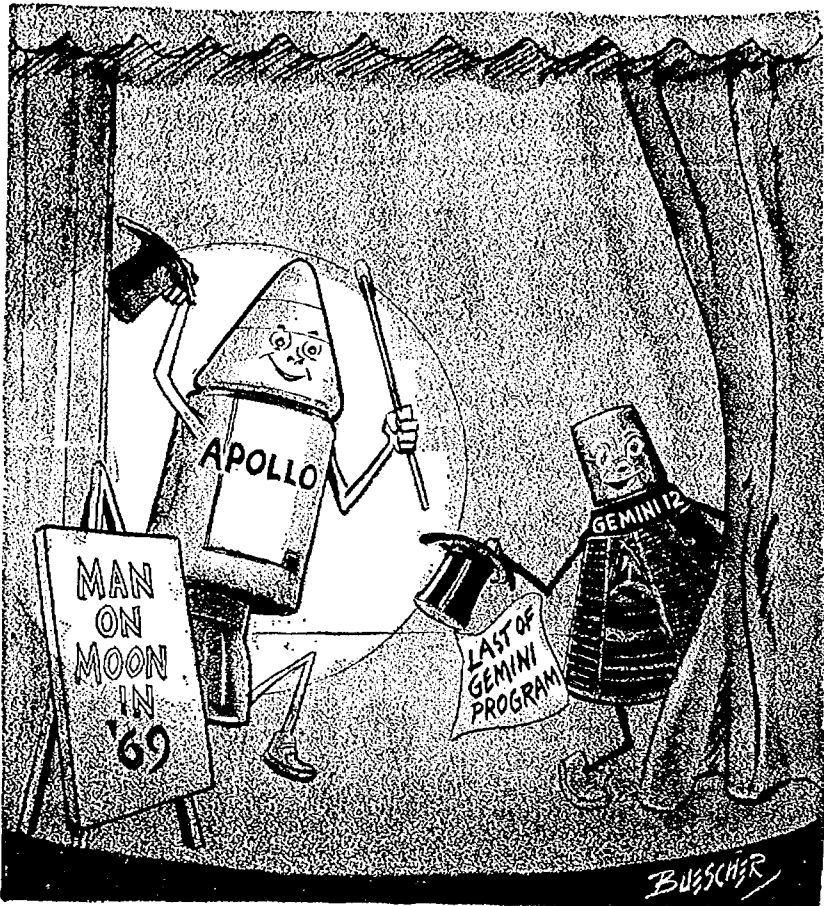
"So rapid is the growth of population, and so serious are its consequences, that ours may be the last generation to have a chance to cope with the problem on the basis of free choice," says John D. Rockefeller, III, chairman of the Population Council. His statement echoes the concern of many, who believe there is still time to create for all peoples opportunities for a full life, not just survival.

The danger of famine is most critical in underdeveloped countries where rising births are already taxing insufficient food sources. The task of motivating these countries to take the measures necessary to achieve a balance in population and food production is often obstructed by ignorance and archaic customs. Nonetheless, people like U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman believe the food producing capabilities of these countries must be mobilized soon, because in less than 20 years the more advanced nations may well have exhausted their capacity to feed the less-developed and hungry countries.

However, it will obviously take more than food to meet the problem. Rockefeller, writing in the October issue of The Reader's Digest, describes how family planning programs to control population are being accepted by the peoples of some underdeveloped countries. "Many national leaders have come to understand what needs to be done, and some are coming to grips with the problem." Furthermore, he goes on to show why he believes that "If (all) leaders can be brought to regard family planning as a benefit as well as a necessity, then the population problem will be well on its way to solution."

In the United States, foreign aid programs are placing more emphasis on economic and agricultural development. Birth control assistance is being offered. American farmers are being urged to grow more. Business is working to develop new technology, chemicals and fertilizers to increase agricultural production. American citizens are contributing heavily in tax dollars and through private organizations to help save the world from starvation.

There is reason to believe that famine can be averted and a full life, in every sense of the word, can be brought within the reach of all people. "The most important thing we can do..." says Leslie B. Worthington, president of U.S. Steel Corporation, "is to make certain that this country, this fountainhead of agricultural, technological, and industrial progress, remains strong and continues to grow." The ability and willingness of the United States to assist the underdeveloped nations may be the world's best hope against hunger. Too, it may well be the United States' first line of defense.



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

THANKSGIVING IN 1965

—1 Year Ago—
Rooted in American tradition is the menu for Thanksgiving day; turkey and pigskin. But above all else, for nearly 350 years, Thanksgiving is a day for families and giving thanks. President Johnson, in proclaiming yesterday a day of national thanksgiving, called for prayers that "The forces of violence, indifference and intolerance

may soon vanish from the earth."

Turkey feasts, football games — both college and professional — highlighted the TV viewing and Thanksgiving parades got the Christmas shopping season on its way. Locally churches had special services either Wednesday night or Thursday morning. A highlight of the Thanksgiving celebration in St. Joseph was the ninth grade "Meistersingers" of St. Joseph

junior high school's presentation of a Thanksgiving spectacular at the school on Wednesday.

THANKSGIVING IN 1956

—10 Years Ago—
For many St. Joseph residents, Thanksgiving was the beginning of a four-day holiday that provided ample time to digest the roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie of the Thanksgiving feast. School children were dismissed Wednesday afternoon and will return to classes Monday morning. Industries in the twin cities were divided with three of the four of the biggest firms — Whirlpool-Seeger, Auto Specialties, Clark Equipment and Bendix — working Friday. Autos are closed until Monday.

City and county buildings, the post office, library and financial institutions were open Friday as usual for business. Local churches had special Thanksgiving services Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

THANKSGIVING IN 1941

—25 Years Ago—
The 1941 Thanksgiving feast appeared to be the happiest in years for most folks with industries humming, paychecks sizeable and poverty slight. Only "bug" in the picture was the rising cost of living which made this year's feast 16 per cent more expensive than last year's.

Scores of family get-togethers were marred however by one or more missing faces — youngsters far from home in Army or Navy bases. This year's blessing has special significance as Americans gave thanks for thus far escaping war.

HISTORY ITEM

—55 Years Ago—
An article in the Daily Press shows that the village of St. Joseph was incorporated two years before the state of Michigan was admitted to the union. The act of incorporating the village was drafted by Benjamin C. Hoyt, grandfather of Albert Potter.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A company of big game hunters had had a hard day in the African jungle, and all but one, nicknamed "Tireless" by his companions, were content to relax in camp with a gin and tonic. Not "Tireless," however. He decided that a good walk before dinner was in order.

Five hours passed, then six; dinner had been served; everybody was rolling out the old sleeping bags — when suddenly the group awoke to the fact that "Tireless" never had returned. "Hm-m-m," mused one of the more tender-hearted hunters, "I wonder what's eating old 'Tireless'?"

Jim Brosnan tells about one of those rambunctious, Napoleonic big-league baseball managers who takes credit for all his team's victories and blames others for his defeats. One of his star out-fielders overheard this big-mouth sounding off to a sportswriter before game time one afternoon and muttered, "That s-o-a-n-d-s-o-i's going to finish five games ahead of the



rest of us."

At the White House, President Johnson told the story of the old Texas gambler who was wont to warn players at his table, "I wouldn't advise you gentlemen to try cheating tonight. I expect you to play these cards straight — because I know what I dealt!"

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I am a healthy person of 58. Now and again I have bleeding piles. What causes them and what can be done about them?

E.M.R., Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. R.: Piles, or hemorrhoids, can and do occur in people in good health. Occasionally, in people who have poor bowel habits or severe constipation, the lining of the rectum may protrude and after this the blood vessels become distended and enlarged.

That is how a hemorrhoid, or pile, is formed. When the strain is taken off the rectum, simple piles may appear and need no further treatment. When neglected a clot may form within the pile and cause marked pain. When the clotted or thrombosed pile is broken it then begins to bleed and may even become infected. This is the progress of a pile from its beginning.

When treated early by sitz baths, dietary regulations, mineral oil and suppositories the pile may subside and cause no further trouble. For more complicated problems a series of special chemical injections directly into the pile may bring relief and sometimes the disappearance of piles.

When the condition persists with pain and extreme discomfort and with bouts of bleeding, surgical removal of the hemorrhoid maybe the only solution.

My son will be coming up for army service in the next six months. He has difficulty with his vision and has many intestinal complaints. Neither he nor I want him to avoid service in the Armed Forces. However, I would like to know if such conditions will keep him out.

H. A., New Jersey

Dear Mr. A.: Every young man is given a complete physical examination before he is accepted into any one of the Armed Forces. This is done with extreme care so that no injustice is done to anyone who is not equipped for arduous physical training.

Anyone with a severe illness or handicap can be a potential hazard to all the other men in his outfit if he is not able to qualify.

Your own family physician is in the best position to know all about your son's condition. He will evaluate his status and, if necessary, will write to the local draft board making his recommendations to them for consideration of any special physical handicap.

Did you in one of your articles recommend a special exercise to reduce the size of the stomach?

D. K., Indiana

Dear Mr. K.: I know of no exercise that will do the job of reducing. Diet, diet and only diet can reduce what I assume to be the abdomen rather than the stomach.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Patients are easily exhausted by too many visitors. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts. North leads the king of clubs, which you ruff. When you then lead the ace of hearts, North discards a spade. How would you play the hand?

♠ A3 ♣ K10
♥ A9532 ♠ K842
♦ 109832 ♣ A9532

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North having overcalled your diamond bid with a heart. North leads the king of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♠ A6 ♣ Q74
♥ A82 ♠ J543
♦ A107 ♣ K94
♣ A94 ♠ Q6

1. To give yourself the best chance, you must consider the possibility of one opponent's having four diamonds to the jack. In line with this, you play the ten of hearts on the ace, then cash the king of hearts, king of spades, and ace of diamonds, and follow all this by finessing the nine of hearts.

Now you cash the queen of hearts and ace of spades, discarding the K-Q of diamonds from dummy! You then play the ten of diamonds to force out the jack, and this is the only

trick you lose.

If the diamonds turn out to be divided 3-2, this method of play will have cost you a trick worth 30 points, but if the diamonds turn out to be divided 4-1, you will be perhaps 1,000 or 1,500 points better off, depending on vulnerability.

2. You start with seven quick tricks and the problem is to build up two more without placing the contract in jeopardy. If you were to take the ace of hearts and enter dummy with a diamond in order to lead the queen of clubs and finesse, you could go down if North's hand looked something like this:

♠ J102 ♥ KQ1098 ♦ 5 ♣ K1083

He would take the king of clubs and shift to the jack of spades, and you would go down at least one.

The sure way of making the contract is to lead a low club towards dummy at trick two. If North has the king and takes it, you play low from dummy and now have nine tricks. If South has the king and takes it, you are up to eight tricks and can easily make a ninth by leading towards the jack of hearts.

If North has the king of clubs and does not take it, you win the trick in dummy with the queen and develop your ninth trick later in hearts.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Editorial Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where did potato chips originate?
2. What state is referred to as the "Nutmeg State"?
3. Who was Osiris?
4. When was the Hall of Fame for Great Americans established?
5. Where is it located?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The vacant skull of a pedant generally furnishes out a throne and temple for vanity.—Shenstone.

YOUR FUTURE

An unexpected reversal can materialize into good fortune. Today's Child will be artistically or musically inclined.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAMPER—(HAM-per)—verb; to impede, hinder; hold back.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1780, the British frigate Hmsar sank in New York harbor with 900 thousand gold guineas aboard.

BORN TODAY

Born in Dummerline in 1835, Andrew Carnegie, son of a poor Scottish weaver who emigrated to Allegheny, Pa., in 1848, began his career as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill at \$1.20 per week, and ended it with a \$250-million fortune upon his retirement.

While a bobbin boy, Carnegie studied at night and a year later, left his job to become a messenger boy for a Pittsburgh, Pa., telegraph office at \$2.50 weekly. Carnegie taught himself to operate the telegraph key, becoming so expert that in 1853 he was hired as personal secretary and private tele-

grapher of Thomas A. Scott, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. When Scott, was made assistant secretary of War in 1861, he chose Carnegie to head the eastern military telegraph lines. Carnegie began investing in the company holding the Pullman sleeping car patents, and his profits were the start of his great fortune.

After the Civil War, Carnegie turned from telegraphy to commerce. He bought into several iron, oil and other business. On a stock selling trip abroad, he became interested in the Bessemer process and, after 1873, concentrated on steel. He founded the Union Iron Mills, converting it to the making of steel, and gradually acquired other steel mills. By 1900 Carnegie was producing 25 per cent of the steel in the U.S. He sold his company the following year for \$250 million to the U.S. Steel Corp., which had been formed for the purpose of buying him out.

Others born this day include composer Virgil Thompson, naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatists Garson Kanin and Lope de Vega, statesman Anastas Mikoyan, author Leonard Woolf, actor Ricardo Montalban and baseball's Joe DiMaggio.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

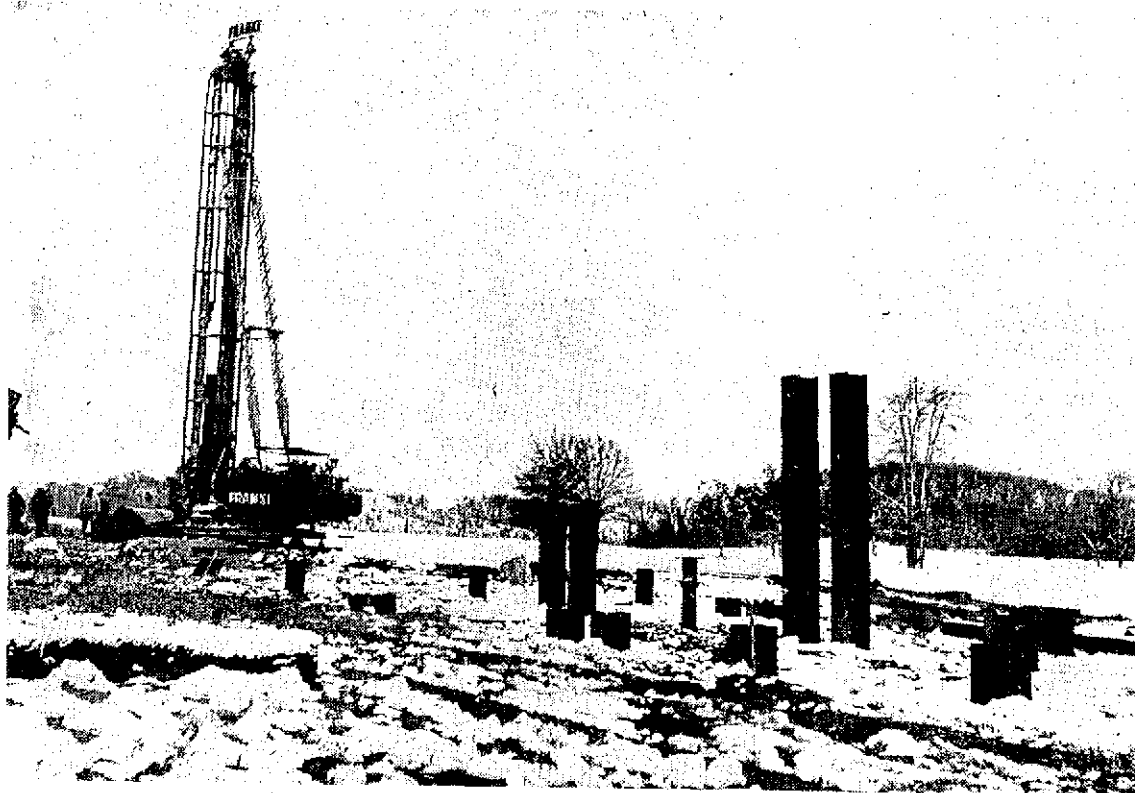
1. Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
2. Connecticut.
3. In Egyptian mythology the god of the underworld.
4. 1900.
5. On the campus of New York University.

Factographs

There are more than 1,500 trout streams in Wisconsin.

The front and back legs of a giraffe are the same length.

DIPLOMAT DENIES CORRUPTION IN VIET NAM



I&M TOWER FOUNDATION TESTS: The Indiana & Michigan Electric company is carrying out transmission tower foundation tests on company property on the Coloma-Riverside road just west of Coloma. The site was selected by I&M because of its soil and geologic formation. I&M said it is constructing experimental tower foundations of different types of piling for study. Results of the work will be used in building improved tower foundations for new lines throughout the territory of I&M and the seven-state American Electric Power System. (Marion Leedy photo)

structing experimental tower foundations of different types of piling for study. Results of the work will be used in building improved tower foundations for new lines throughout the territory of I&M and the seven-state American Electric Power System. (Marion Leedy photo)

ON LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

Area Businessmen, Lawyers Will Hear Top Bar Officer

"Law and the Business World" will be the topic of an address by Orison S. Marden, president of the American Bar Association, Wednesday at the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph.

New UCF Plaque Is Issued

Standard Alloys Division Honored

Although the United Community Fund campaign is over, Campaign Chairman Donald Ladow today announced one more major award winner.

The zinc division of Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., has won the Silver Plaque of UCF for the eighth straight year, a record matched only by Dorch Printers.

UCF awards Silver Plaques to firms whose employees score "fair share" giving records for five or more years. For firms with records of less than five years, Bronze Plaques are awarded. A total of 26 local business and industrial firms received such awards for the 1966 campaign.

At Michigan Standard Alloys, 164 employees in the zinc and aluminum divisions pledged a total of \$4,011 to United Fund, an average gift of \$24.46. Edwin J. Mendel, vice-president and treasurer of the company, handled the UCF solicitation.

Employees at Michigan Standard Alloys are member of local 2130, International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, and local 7, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Chairman Ladow today also announced a new campaign total. The United Fund drive has now reached \$474,925, for 104.3 per cent of its \$455,000 goal.

Auto Vandalized

Carol Jean Groh, 828 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police yesterday afternoon that vandals entered her car parked by her house and took off the knobs from her radio, turn indicator and gear shift lever.

and regulation. The Berrien County Bar Association is sponsor of the 7 p.m. dinner meeting. Richard McCormick, president of the Berrien Bar, announced that Marden will be introduced by William M. Ellman of Detroit, president of the State Bar of Michigan.



ORISON S. MARDEN

Marden is a partner in the New York City law firm of White & Case and specializes in litigation. He will hold a press conference at 5 p.m. in the Whitcomb to discuss efforts of the ABA and U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to provide legal counsel for the indigent.

After the conference, the Berrien County Bar will hold a reception honoring Marden. Ellman, the president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association and local judges.

DEFENDING POOR Marden, 60, has devoted much of his career to the legal aid and defender movements. He served as president of both the National Legal Aid and Defender's association, 1955-59, and the International Legal Association, 1960-64. He is chairman of the National Defender project which is administering a \$6 million Ford Foundation grant for the improvement and expansion of defender services.

He became the 90th president of the ABA last August.



GOP YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB: Richard Bell (center) president, and Richard Voss (right), program chairman, outline plans for Republican Young Couples club dinner meeting to be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at Schuler's restaurant near Stevensville, to Berrien GOP Chairman David Upton. Congressman Edward Hutchinson will be speaker. Reservations must be made with Bell by Wednesday at Larry Bell Insurance agency, St. Joseph. Purpose of club is to bring problems of government to young people and show how they can participate in political processes. Meetings are planned every two months. (Staff photo).

Family Goes Away; Home Burns

Benton Firemen Investigate Blaze

Fire extensively damaged the home of Lowell Roberts, 2391 Butler drive, Benton Heights, while the family was out of town on Thanksgiving Day.

Benton Township Fire Lt. Bruce Garrett said the blaze started in the kitchen of the one-story frame house, spread to an adjacent bathroom and eventually burned through the floor, the ceiling and the roof before firemen brought it under control.

The fire was reported at 8:32 a.m. Garrett said firemen from two township stations were at the scene about 2 1/2 hours. One of the volunteers, Richard Haner, injured his left hand while fighting the blaze. Cause of the fire is not known, and is under investigation, firemen said.

Township firemen also extinguished an auto fire on I-196 near its interchange, with I-94. Fireman Harold Durham said 10th flames did minor damage to the trunk of the car, owned by Paul Eaton of Winsor, Ill.

Comments On Black Markets

Hoa Tells Lions Press Is Giving Distorted Picture

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Mounting reports of widespread black marketeering throughout South Viet Nam were vigorously denied in Benton Harbor this week by a high ranking official in the Viet Nam embassy in the United States.

Dr. Nguyen Dinh Hoa voiced the denial and accented Vietnamese civilian efforts Wednesday during a joint meeting of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Lions clubs at the Vincent hotel. About 85 persons heard the Viet Nam embassy counselor for cultural affairs and information.

Dr. Hoa maintained that wartime efforts of Vietnamese civilians are grossly overlooked. He criticized the American press, saying most news stories filed from South Viet Nam deal with U.S. troops and casualties. Asked about black market reports after his talk, Dr. Hoa termed unfounded mounting news reports. He cited one recent instance of black marketeering in a U.S. post exchange. He appeared perplexed when asked his opinion on why one Twin Cities industrial official quit a U.S. aid program last summer in disgust over alleged widespread profiteering on American aid.

DIFFERS WITH EDWARDS J. Howard Edwards, a V-M Corp. official, resigned his government post and later described the black market deal in the U.S. aid program. Some reports have placed a loss of 5 per cent in military aid through black market channels. Reports also place at about 20 per cent the loss in post exchange supplies to U.S. servicemen.

Dr. Hoa, during his talk, stated that during the Diem regime from 1955 to its overthrow in November, 1963, U.S. dollars, literally given to the Viet government, did go into private pockets, rather than peasants. Since then, however, he viewed conditions as drastically changed for the better.

Dr. Hoa said South Viet Nam would fall to communism within a few months, were it not for the presence of U.S. and allied forces. He termed the trouble one of Red Chinese expansion projects, adding that if Viet Nam falls, Laos and Thailand will be next. The Red wave, he indicated, then would spread out to the western portion of the United States — Hawaii.

The problem, he reminded, is to build up a nation while fighting a war.

PRaises CIVILIANS Civilians, he said, have kept the ball rolling, building roads, hospitals and even community school. He said the University of Saigon with its 27,000 student enrollment, includes seven citizens of the United States at this time. He said, despite news accounts, there is a legitimate business life in South Viet Nam and it's aiding the economy.

He also said the presence of U.S. troops is aiding the economy by providing more jobs for



A WORTHY MEMBER: Dr. Nguyen Dinh Hoa, (left) an official with the South Viet Nam embassy in the United States, receives honorary Michigan Lions club membership pin from District Governor John E. N. Howard of St. Joseph. Dr. Hoa spoke Wednesday to a joint meeting of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Lions clubs. He is a member of Saigon Lions club. (Staff photo)

civilians and higher wages, offset only by resultant inflation.

Dr. Hoa viewed the job of building up his nation a slow process, considering that the nation for 1,000 years existed under Chinese rule, followed by 80 years of French domination. Terrorists from the north moved underground from about 1954 until 1960 when they began open aggression. The audience was reminded that attacks from the north constitute murder by Hanoi leaders operating under the guise of liberators.

HATE REDS

Dr. Hoa said civilians detest and fear the intrusion. He knows, he said, telling his audience that he is from the north — a native of Hanoi who fled southward. Dr. Hoa said some 900,000 Vietnamese originally from the northern region have fled south, compared to some 80,000 who have moved northward into the Red zone.

Dr. Hoa likened the terrifying effect of Viet Cong raids on Vietnamese communities to the effect the Boston strangler had on that community. As to bombing of villages, he said there are instances where the Viet Cong has tied women and children to their beds and then fired at U.S. aircraft, triggering the bombings by pilots thinking they are over hostile territory.

He also told of the Viet Cong using children in the battle and securing their presence by chaining them to machine guns. More than 600 schools were closed by terrorists, who kidnapped and, in many instances, killed teachers, he said.

Through it all, he saw hope for a free nation. He commented on elections of provincial officers in 1965 and, this time, praised the press. The election, he said, could not be corrupted, because there were some 300 correspondents present to observe every detail.

Dr. Hoa is on leave from the University of Saigon, where he heads the English department. He was introduced Wednesday by Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel for the Benton Harbor school district.

A member of one of three Lions clubs, now operating in Saigon, Dr. Hoa received an added honorary membership in the Michigan Lions clubs from Lion District Governor John E. N. Howard of St. Joseph. He then visited at Fairplain Junior high school and Whirlpool Corp. Dr. Hoa earlier in the day had visited Benton Harbor high school.

Youths Find For Alcohol At School

Four teenage South Bend youths were arrested at St. Joseph high school Wednesday afternoon and charged with being minors in possession of intoxicants by St. Joseph police. All pleaded guilty in St. Joseph municipal court and were fined \$15 plus \$6.60 costs.

The four were Stephen L. Judd, 17, Michael J. Stanek, 17, Joseph M. Saylor, 18, and a 16-year-old. Two were apprehended by school authorities while walking through the halls and police found two others hiding in a nearby Dickinson baseball field.

St. Joe Mailman Bitten-Twice

Mailman Wallace Warskow of 902 Lewis street, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police Wednesday afternoon he was bitten twice on the left ankle by a dog owned by Milton Warren. The Langley avenue, St. Joseph. The dog will be confined and checked Dec. 3. Warren reported the dog had received shots.

PILGRIM REST

Saturday Winds Up Fund Drive

This Saturday night will wind up the two-months-long financial drive the Deacons Board of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church has been sponsoring to raise funds for paving the church's parking lot.

The Rev. Sam Williams, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., representatives of his congregation and his choir will be guests at the church service starting at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Williams will speak and his choir will take part in what is being designated a "spiritual song festival." In this festival all of Pilgrim Rest's choir and the Anglican choir of New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor, also will sing.

Joseph DeFrance, a junior deacon, is drive chairman.

Burglary Attempt Is Foiled

Benton Township Man Charged

Henry Fulton Jr., 22, of 151 Townline road, Benton township, Wednesday night and near Enterprise Cleaners, 913 East Main street, Benton township, Wednesday night admitted being charged with attempting to burglarize the cleaners.

Fulton was apprehended by Benton Harbor Patrolman Robert Irvin and then booked by Benton township officers. Policemen from both the city and the township rushed to the building after a woman living nearby called and reported a burglary in progress. Officers found pry marks on the cleaners' rear door and a crow bar at the door.

According to township police Fulton was released from jail on his own recognizance after arraignment before Benton township Justice Ralph Dahn. Dahn said he released Fulton at the request of Probation Officer Les Knickerbocker.

Fulton is on probation for a circuit court conviction last May 13 of attempted breaking and entering, according to the probation office. In Wednesday's arraignment Fulton waived examination and was bound over to Berrien Circuit court.

Feuds Keep Police Busy On Holiday

B.H. Truck Firm Office Burglarized

Benton Harbor police investigated several larcenies and family disputes over the Thanksgiving holiday, but otherwise found the city free of major crimes of violence.

Patrolman Kenneth Welsner early Thursday morning investigated the theft of \$133 from the main office of Tucker Freight Lines, Inc., North M. 139 in the city. Welsner said entry had been gained by breaking glass in a rear door. The break-in was reported by a company driver, Ray Lee.

Samuel Read of Berrien Springs early Friday morning told Patrolman William Althouse that items valued at more than \$100 had been taken from his auto, parked in the 200 block of West Main street, Benton Harbor, between 9 p.m. Thursday, and midnight Friday. Read listed the missing items as 12 school books, a pair of shoes, a flashlight, a pair of field glasses, a blanket, two shavers and a canvas bag.

TRADE? Ironically, Read reported he found in the car a pair of sunglasses and pair of pliers which did not belong to him. Robert E. Reitz, 673 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, Thursday morning reported the theft of a left front tire and wheel from one family auto, parked behind his home, and the theft of a right front wheel and tire from a second auto, parked nearby.

Melvin Parker Thursday evening reported the theft of \$95 in bills from his home at 216 South Fair avenue. The missing money, he said, had been taken from a coat pocket.

Five officers at 12:22 a.m. Friday, responded to a call from Philip Hill who said an attempt was being made to enter his home at 665 Superior street. Officers found a cut in a rear door screen.

Sgt. Leon Hardy at 11:10 p.m. Thursday, arrested Joseph William, 36, of 1232 Blossom lane, Benton township, for a traffic infraction and later booked him for carrying an unlicensed gun in a vehicle. Hardy said he observed an unlicensed 12 gauge shotgun in a car which he stopped at Fair and Highland avenues. Hardy said he had followed the car after watching it making a left turn onto Fair at a fast speed which nearly caused the auto to spin around on slippery pavement.

A reported altercation early Thursday morning at the home of James Vines, 48, of 363 Brunson avenue, led to the arrest of Clyde Warren Barker, 36, route 1, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor. Barker was booked on a charge of assault and battery after Vines had sustained a broken nose. Patrolman Roger Spencer and Sam Watson, Jr., reported.

Richard Berndt of the Benton Harbor YMCA, Michigan street, Wednesday morning told police the left front door window had been broken in his auto, parked in a lot off Colfax avenue.

Thomas E. Leva, 1122 Salem avenue, Benton Harbor, Wednesday evening told police three pairs of trousers and a sweatshirt had been taken from his auto, parked in the Lake Michigan College lot.

ANTIQUE

Gold Watch Stolen At S.J. School

An antique gold watch was stolen Wednesday from a display in the library of St. Joseph's E. P. Clarke school, Glenford road, according to a report filed with Berrien sheriff's officers.

Roger Petrie, school district business manager, said the Hamilton watch had a flip cover and was among antiques on display in the school. The watch, owned by Mrs. Charles Field of Dozer road, St. Joseph, was engraved with "M.A.R." Petrie said.

Other thefts reported were \$15 taken from pool table coin boxes at the Country Kitchen store near Eau Claire and \$4 in a burglary at Cadillac Overall Supply Co., M-139 north of Benton Harbor.

Founder Of Eau Claire Firm Dies

Blunier Headed Racing Device Co.

EAU CLAIRE — The founder and owner of the Safety Racing Equipment Co., Eau Claire, George Washington Blunier, 60, died Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in Buchanan Community hospital, Buchanan where he was admitted after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at his home.

Mr. Blunier was born Feb. 22, 1906 in Kankakee, Ill., the son of Casper and Louise Minger Blunier. On June 26, 1929 he married the former Alta Becher, of Mishawaka, Ind., in South Bend, Ind.

The family operated the Green Lantern Restaurant in Berrien Springs for a number of years and then Betty's Grill on Main street after moving to Eau Claire in 1946.

A stock car racing enthusiast, Mr. Blunier started the Safety Racing Equipment Co., in the garage of his home approximately eight years ago. With expansion the business moved to the old post office building and three years ago moved into the building formerly occupied by the Schlegel department store.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Donald E., and Kenneth G., both of Eau Claire; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Bernice) Grose, of Peoria, Ill., and three brothers, Charles, of Kankakee, Ralph of Metamora, Ill., and Frank of Eureka, Ill.

Mr. Blunier was a member of the Eau Claire Men's club, the United Safety Auto club, the International Motor Club of America, and the National Auto Stock Car Association.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. The Rev. Lloyd A. Zoschke, pastor of the Eau Claire Community Congregational United Church of Christ will officiate.

Burial will be in the North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Harbor. Friends may call at the Bowerman funeral home.

Figure In Scandal Is Slain

Testified In Illinois Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A former investigator in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell was found shot to death early today in the street near his home.

The victim, Charles Crispino, 51, testified in October before a Cook County grand jury investigating charges of corruption in Powell's office.

Crispino at one time worked with Frank Porcaro, Powell's former chief investigator, who is serving two concurrent 1- to 5-year prison terms for bigamy and theft of state funds.

The grand jury before which Crispino testified was investigating tape recordings allegedly made of a conversation between Porcaro and Undersecretary Edmund J. Kucharski.

In the tape recordings, Kucharski said, Porcaro allegedly told of payoffs made by the crime syndicate to persons in Powell's office.

SHOT THREE TIMES
Police said Crispino was shot three times in the head and twice in the back as he walked toward his home after parking his car several doors away.

Capt. Matthew McInerney said none of the neighbors said they saw Crispino's assailant, nor did they hear an auto drive to or from the scene. He said \$21 was found in Crispino's pockets.

Crispino, who owned a laundry and dry cleaning establishment, was fired as a special investigator in March after Porcaro was discharged.

Crispino was a former deputy bailiff and in 1962 was a candidate for state representative from the 29th District on the Northwest Side.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Henrietta Elsner

Mrs. Henrietta Elsner, 70, 1140 Ogden, Benton Harbor, died Thursday at 10:45 p.m. in the Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, where she had been a patient since Nov. 17. She had been in ill health for the past two months.

Mrs. Elsner was born in Volina, Russia, on June 23, 1896. She came to the United States on Aug. 13, 1908. She married Albert Elsner in St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, on April 24, 1915. Mr. Elsner died Sept. 16, 1959.

Surviving are two sons, Edward, of Stevensville, and Emil (Ace), of Benton Harbor, a member of the Benton Harbor high school coaching staff. Also surviving are a brother, William Jochem, of Benton Harbor, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Marks, of Three Oaks, and Mrs. Neil (Mildred) LaBaumbard, of Benton Harbor, and five grandchildren.

A brother and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held in St. Matthews church Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Kermit Biedenbender, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Florin funeral home.

Word Of Death

Word has been received here of the death of John Harris, Jr., 25, of 1629 Washington street, Gary, Ind., a former resident of Benton Harbor.

Mr. Harris died Saturday, Nov. 19, in Gary.

He was born July 13, 1942 in Forest City, Ark. A former employee of Superior Steel Castings Co., Benton Harbor, he moved to Gary three years ago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Sr., of Charleston, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie (Queen Ester) Williams, of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Lela James, of Gary. He also leaves four brothers, O. L. James and Charles, all of Benton Harbor, and Floyd, of Charleston, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Flower funeral home, Gary.

Harold Bucholtz

Harold Bucholtz, 51, of route 2, Box 424, Scottdale, Pa., died Wednesday at 10:55 a.m. in Memorial hospital.

Mr. Bucholtz was born Nov. 11, 1905, in St. Joseph. He was superintendent of the Berrien county road commission.

Survivors include his widow, the former Helen Glenden, whom he married Sept. 11, 1937; a son, Robert of St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Victor (Ruth) Gillette of St. Joseph; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Skala of Baroda.

Requiem high Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. in the St. Joseph Catholic church, Fr. Cletus M. Rose, pastor, will serve as celebrant.

Burial will follow in Spring Run cemetery, Scottsdale.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kerkovskis and Starks funeral home.

Walter R. Thar

Walter R. Thar, 55, of route 3, box 347-A, Zoschke road, Hagar township, died at 7:12 p.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital where he had been a patient for two days. He had been in ill health for the past two and a half years.

Mr. Thar, former local contractor and builder, was born in Kalamazoo, June 8, 1911, and moved to this area shortly after. For the past ten years, Mr. Thar had been employed by Clark Equipment Co.

Survivors include his widow, the former Alma Lee Stacks, whom he married May 2, 1942, in St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Nancy Ann) Fiedler and Mrs. Gerald (Elouise) Casserly of Benton Harbor; four brothers, John, William II, Stanley and Jacob of Benton Harbor; and an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Thar of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Florin funeral home.

Mutz Rites Held

Funeral services for Carl W. Mutz, 56, of route 2, box 508, Maiden lane, St. Joseph, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Dey Brothers funeral home.

The Rev. Robert D. Weiss, pastor of the North Lincoln Baptist church, officiated. Mrs. M.J. White was the organist and Mrs. Paul O. Schultz was the soloist.

Casket bearers were Richard Hasse, Larry Nitz, Raymond Garlanger, Ted Mutz, Walter Mutz, Jr., and Edward Sempert.

Military services and burial followed in Riverview cemetery. Graveside services were conducted by the American Legion Post No. 568 of Stevensville. Participating were: Donald DeFord, commander; Orrell Roush, color guard; Glen Rierison and Bart Haddix, color bearers; and Tom Macigewski, bugler. Don DeFord presented the flag to the widow.

The Dey Brothers funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Mutz was dead on arrival Sunday at Memorial hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Lake Rites Set

Funeral services for Ellsworth L. Lake, 85, of 1348 Colfax, Benton Harbor, are scheduled to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Florin funeral home. The Rev. Curtis Cruff, pastor of the Moore's Corners EUB church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Moore's Corners EUB church.

Mr. Lake, former president of Star Pattern & Manufacturing Co., died Wednesday at 8:55 a.m. in the Willow Fair nursing home, Baroda, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Word Of Death

Word has been received by Edward Bagatini, Jr., of St. Joseph, of the death Tuesday of his father, Edward T. Bagatini, Sr., 63, of 2202 Middle street, Calumet, Mich.

Mr. Bagatini was born Dec. 16, 1902, in Calumet.

Besides his son, survivors include his widow, Teresa; a daughter, Mrs. M.P. Irlbeck of Jackson; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning in Calumet. Burial followed in Lakeview cemetery.

The Ryan funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Area Deaths

Daniel Leroy Buel

GOBLES — A 17-year-old rural Gobles youth died Wednesday night in a Kalamazoo hospital from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to Paw Paw state police.

Troopers said Daniel Leroy Buel, 17, was found wounded in the hayloft of the barn at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rendell, one mile north of Gobles.

When his mother found him shortly before 2 p.m., Daniel was alive but unconscious, according to police. He was taken to Kalamazoo Bronson hospital where he died at 7:20 p.m.

A .22 caliber weapon was used by the youth to inflict the wound.

Officers said Daniel had been despondent for the past few days.

His stepfather, Gerald Rendell, is Pine Grove township supervisor.

Besides his parents, survivors include a sister, Theresa; a brother, Tommy, both at home; one step-brother, Allen Rendell; two step-sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Sexton and Mrs. Carol Steele; and grandparents, Mrs. Edna Buel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eash.

He was born April 6, 1949, in Three Rivers, and was an 11th grade student at Gobles high school.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Gobles chapel of the Robbins funeral home. The Rev. Paul Armstrong, pastor of the Gobles Presbyterian church and the Rev. Charles Martin, pastor of the Allegan Church of God, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Robinson cemetery, Gobles.

George Miller

BANGOR — George Miller, 72, of Arcadia, formerly of Bangor, died Wednesday morning in the Manistee Community hospital.

Mr. Miller was born Aug. 5, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

His widow, Ila, survives.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Stafford funeral home. The Rev. John Willis, pastor of the First Congregational church of Bangor, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Schuler Rites Held

NEW BUFFALO — Requiem high Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church, New Buffalo, for Clarence A. Schuler, 53, of 907 West Detroit street, New Buffalo, who died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Fr. Amos Wischmeyer, pastor, served as celebrant.

Casket bearers were John Schroeder, Dennis Schuler, Joseph Ainsworth, Stephen Palen, Howard Grossinger and Robert Grewe.

Burial followed in Pine Grove cemetery, New Buffalo.

The Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, was in charge of arrangements.

Flowers

Of Quality, Distinction and Good Value for all occasions, stop or call

CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST

Flower Shop & Greenhouses
1475 Pipestone - Ph. WA 5-1167
save 10% on all potted plants cash & carry

Joseph O'Keefe

WATERVLIET — Joseph O'Keefe, 60, of route 2, Watervliet, died at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday in the Watervliet Community hospital where he was admitted Nov. 18.

Mr. O'Keefe was born in Watervliet April 7, 1906, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth O'Keefe.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Irvan Smith of Battle Creek, Mrs. Edward Rochford of Mattawan, Miss Pauline O'Keefe of Traverse City and Miss Lillian O'Keefe of Watervliet; and two brothers, Edward of Chicago, Ill. and Roy of Watervliet.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph cemetery, Watervliet. Fr. R.G. Thelen, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Watervliet, will officiate.

Friends may call at the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet.

Palmer Rites Held

COLOMA — Funeral services for Kenneth Palmer, 69, of Coloma, a member of the Berrien county board of supervisors, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Davidson funeral home, Coloma. The Rev. E.A. Trion, pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church of St. Joseph, officiated.

Casket bearers were Edward Russell, Carl Tady, Frank Hart, Joseph Golomb, Vinson Brant and William Miller.

Honorary bearer were Mayor Glenn Randall and city commissioners Harold Bachman, Norman Carrothers, Norris Feury, Fred Munchow, Jr. and James Barricklow.

Mrs. Ruben Wendzel was the organist.

Burial followed in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Mr. Palmer died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while hunting deer near Edmore.

Mrs. Henry Kellums

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Henry M. (Hattie M.) Kellums, 73, of 438 Park avenue, South Haven, died Thursday in the South Haven Community hospital.

Mrs. Kellums was born Oct. 26, 1893, in Willow Springs, Mo., and had lived in this area for the past 25 years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Junior Ray of Fennville, Curtis Lee of Springfield, Ohio and Wilford Earl of Hornersville, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby M. Gillis and Mrs. Anna B. Birmingham of South Haven; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers, Joseph and Jeff Parker of Flint, Ray Pankey of Missouri and Arthur Pankey of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. The Rev. Guy Udell, pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly of Hartford, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Lake View cemetery, South Haven.

William G. Britten

DOWAGIAC — William G. Britten, 35, 103 Pokagon street, Dowagiac, died at 2 p.m. this morning in Lee Memorial hospital where he was admitted at approximately 5:30 p.m. Thursday when he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Britten was born Aug. 30, 1931, in Dowagiac. He married the former Juanita Coker, in Dowagiac, on Sept. 15, 1956.

His widow survives along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Britton, of Edwardsburg, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Britton, of Dowagiac. A brother, Ronald, of Dowagiac, also survives.

Mr. Britten was employed as a mold sander at the Master Cabinets Co., Dowagiac.

He was a member of the First General Baptist church. The church pastor, the Rev. Floyd Wheatley, will officiate at funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac.

Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Leo H. Goss

BANGOR — Leo H. Goss, 60, of route 2, Bangor, died this morning in the South Haven Community hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Stafford funeral home, Bangor.

Mrs. Ida B. Freeman

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Ida B. Freeman, 82, a former resident of Dowagiac, died Tuesday in Auburn, Calif., where she had resided for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Freeman was born in New Castle, Neb., Aug. 7, 1884. She married Jesse D. Freeman on Dec. 31, 1919 in Osmond, Neb. Mr. Freeman died on May 10, 1945.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Clarence Freeman, of Auburn, and Oliver Freeman, of South Bend, Ind.; one daughter, Miss Jessie Freeman, of Pikeville, Ky., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon Saturday in the Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac. The Rev. John Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist church, Dowagiac, will officiate. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Amalia Steinke

SAWYER — Mrs. Amalia (Molly) Steinke, 82, Red Arrow highway, route 1, Sawyer, died in her home Wednesday at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Steinke was born Nov. 23, 1884 in Germany. She came to Chicago, Ill., in 1902 and moved to the Sawyer area in 1952. Her husband, Gustave, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Emma, at home; a son, Charles Berger, of Berkeley, Ill., and a nephew, Gus Metz, of Eau Claire.

Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, after 7 p.m. today.

The body will be taken to the Ochler funeral home, Des Plaines, Ill., where funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. CST.

Burial will be in the Acacia Park cemetery, Chicago.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Emanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman.

Mrs. Mabel Westcott

HARTFORD — Mrs. Mabel F. Westcott, 81, formerly of Hartford, died Monday in the Ridgeview nursing home, Kalamazoo, where she had been a patient for two and a half years.

Mrs. Westcott was born in Hartford, May 18, 1885, the daughter of Truman and Nellie Stratton. In 1907, she married Dr. Leo E. Westcott. He preceded her in death in 1955.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Fisher Fullerton and Miss Maymie Stratton of Hartford; and three nieces, Mrs. Eleanor Rupright of Lafayette, Ind. and Mrs. Margaret VanEck and Mrs. Doretha McIntyre of Kalamazoo. A sister, Grace Gleason preceded her in death in July.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Truesdale chapel, Kalamazoo. Burial was in Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford.

Words May Decide Who Is No. One

DETROIT (AP) — The question of the nation's No. 1 college football team may be settled once and for all Wednesday at the University of Detroit "Theater. The university announced that debating teams from Michigan State and Notre Dame have accepted invitations to debate the question: "Resolved: Our team is No. 1."

Three judges will be on hand to eliminate the possibility of a tie vote.

Cardinal Dances Jig At Party

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, 71, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, danced an Irish jig at an annual Thanksgiving dinner for some 1,500 elderly persons.

The cardinal, who has had to cancel some recent engagements because of illness, acted as master of ceremonies at an amateur hour — then joined in.

In nearby Plymouth, where the Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving 348 years ago, thousands visited the historic sites.

Whitcomb Will Close On Monday

Owners Seek New Operator

(Continued From Page One)

be the first time in nearly a century that there has not been a hotel in operation at this historic site.

There has been a holstery on the northeast corner of Lake boulevard and Ship street in St. Joseph since 1868.

Originally named the St. Charles hotel, it was subsequently renamed the Whitcomb. The hotel overlooked both the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan.

It is built on the site of a fort the French Explorer LaSalle built in 1679 and named Fort Miami.

The Zisook Hotel System, Inc. of Chicago has had a 15-year lease with two five-year renewal options plus an option to buy. There never was any official announcement but it was believed the purchase price was around \$200,000, when they took over the hotel June 1, 1965.

The Zisooks have remodeled and refurnished some meeting rooms in the hotel as well as the lobby. The hotel has 205 rooms.

Closing of the hotel would disrupt many civic and holiday events. The president of the American Bar Association is scheduled to speak at the Whitcomb next Monday. Columnist Drew Pearson is slated to address the Southwestern Michi-

Calling All Good Fellows!

Santa Makes Annual Appeal

(Continued From Page One)

\$75 on hand.

This leaves a \$3,425 deficit to be made up, and slotted against our foreshortened time clock this averages better than \$850 a week to collect.

Three contributors are holdovers from the 1966 campaign, that is, their money arrived after last year's appeal had concluded.

They are Mal Starke, \$10; the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, \$5; and Jess Specht, \$5. Moving into this year, acting as beginning early this month, is another \$55.

Four of those Good Fellows are repeat performers.

They include the Disabled American Veterans, Twin City Chapter No. 17, \$10; the Producer Creamery Drivers, \$15; our girl in our classified advertising office, Mrs. Henrietta Smith, \$10; and Victory Chapter Unit 1, Mothers of World War II, \$5.

Two other donations come from sports lovers whose wrongly calculated bets are given to this column, not to the luckier member of the combination.

Ally, Joseph E. Killian dropped \$5 to Mrs. John Kovtan on points involving the Packers' defeat of the Lions on October 30th.

Emil Tosi, the restaurant man, had a long strong of Notre Dame point commitments over MSU, one of which happened to be \$10 with Ye Good Fellow Ed.

The PL&R says a newspaper is not supposed to encourage gambling in any form, but if other Good Fellows wish to combine charity with hunch, we're only too happy to print the results.

That's the tally for opening folk at the Good Fellow track.

Keep them reindeer moving along for the rest of the trip. This is the starting line-up:

Mal Starke\$10.00
Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce5.00
Jess Specht5.00
Disabled American Veterans, T.C. Ch. 1710.00
Producers Creamery Drivers15.00
Mrs. Henrietta Smith10.00
Victory Chapter Unit 15.00
Mothers of World War II5.00
Killian-Kovtan football bet5.00
Emil Tosi-Ye Ed10.00
Football bet10.00
Total to date\$75.00

New Yorkers consume a billion pounds of beef a year.

Garry Moore Show Cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) Comedian Garry Moore's Sunday night television variety show has been canceled by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

\$1.1 MILLION NURSING HOME IS ANNOUNCED

Dyckman Bridge Won't Last Long Enough



PHEASANT COMES TO DINNER: A large rooster pheasant arrived just in time for Thanksgiving dinner at the Martin Immoos home near Paw Paw lake. The bird was killed crashing through a window in the Immoos garage Wednesday afternoon. Rhonda Goldner, 5, points to the window broken by the pheasant as her brother Vincent, 4, holds the bird. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldner and grandchildren of the Martin Immoos. (Marion Leedy photo)

May Close
To Trucks
Next WeekSouth Haven Maps
Replacement Job

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — After some 80 years of service, South Haven's old swing bridge, South Haven avenue will soon be closed to vehicle traffic.

City Engineer Norman Polo announced this week that the bridge is in poor condition and may have to be closed to truck traffic as early as next Monday. He said the bridge may be closed to all vehicles within a few weeks.

But preliminary preparation for construction of a new \$782,000 bascule-type lift bridge has already begun.

Representatives of the Michigan State Highway department, low bidding contractors, the L. W. Lamb Co. of Holland; Michigan Gas Utilities Co. and the city engineering department held a pre-construction meeting Wednesday morning at city hall to map out plans for the job.

The work will call for cooperative efforts from various agencies since new sewer, gas and telephone lines will have to be installed, traffic re-routed and a temporary foot bridge installed just north of the present bridge site before the old structure is removed.

RUNNING GAS LINES
Workers for the Van Ess Construction Co. of Grand Rapids and Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven are already installing new gas lines at the river bottom.

Fred Russell, district construction engineer for the state highway department, Kalamazoo, said the L. W. Lamb Co. is prepared to begin construction work by December 19 if it is awarded the contract.

The Holland firm was the low bidder for the work and Russell said he saw no reason why it will not get the contract. He said technical paper work will hold up contract letting on the project for about two more weeks.

The temporary foot bridge is planned for erection early next year and will be completed before the old bridge is torn down, Russell said. The old bridge will be kept open for foot traffic until this time, even if vehicles are re-routed.

JULY '68 GOAL
The new Dyckman avenue bridge is not expected to be opened to traffic until July 1, 1968, and final completion is scheduled for September 30 of that year, he added.

The Dyckman avenue bridge is the only span by which vehicles and pedestrians can cross the Black River in South Haven.

The footbridge will be constructed to accommodate resort visitors who may wish to cross the river to the downtown business district in the summer and an estimated 100 children who cross the river on foot daily to attend school.

Automobile traffic will be re-routed via Blue Star Memorial highway and Baseline road for the next year and one-half.

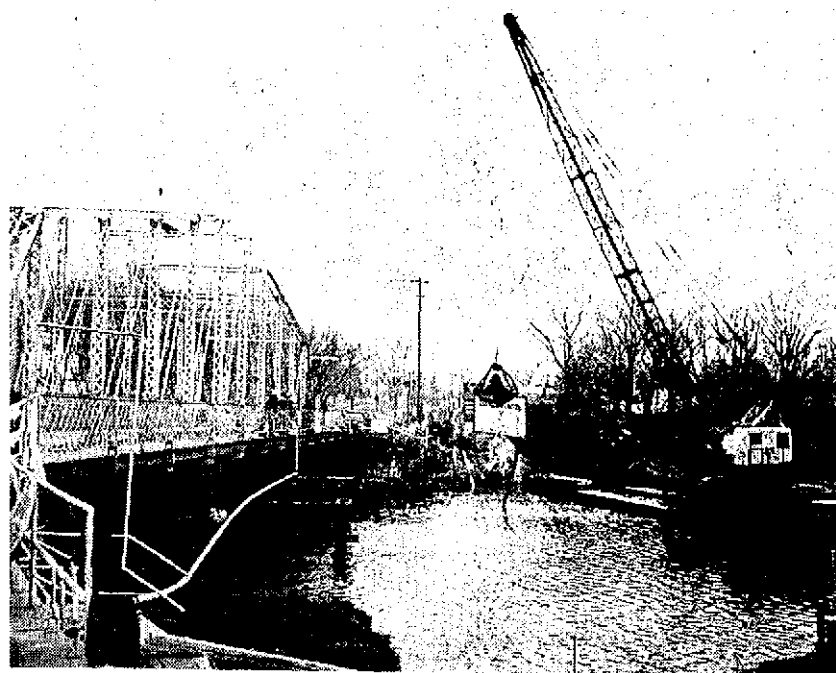
The work of replacing South Haven's bridge will cause a disadvantage to residents because it will literally divide the city.

WORRY ABOUT TRADE

Some merchants have expressed concern that the resort trade, which is drawn from resorts primarily located on the north side of the river, will be hurt, and some resort owners have said they are worried that their trade will be cut by the limited access routes to their places of business.

Many north side residents will have longer routes to drive to and from work each day and some have expressed a concern for fire protection since the city's fire trucks are all located on the south side of the river. Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead, however, has assured the public that his drivers can get fire trucks to any point on the north side of town, via Blue Star highway, within seven minutes.

When completed, the new bridge will have traffic lanes totaling 26 feet in width, as compared to only 16 feet of traffic lane in the present



INSTALL NEW GAS LINE: Workers for the Van Ess Construction Co. of Grand Rapids and Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven were busy this week installing new gas main at bottom of Black River. The work was part of preliminary preparation for demolition of outdated Dyckman Avenue bridge, left, and construction of a new bascule-type lift bridge next year by the Michigan State Highway department. The L. W. Lamb Co. of Holland may be awarded the construction contract and work is expected to begin by December 19. (Staff photo)

bridge. Also two six-foot side-walks will be added to both sides of the new bridge.

The center of the bridge will be about four feet higher from the waterline than the old bridge, which will allow larger boats to pass under without raising the lift.

The state highway department is presently maintaining the bridge and a portion of Dyckman avenue leading to North Shore drive, which was part of an old state trunkline through South Haven.

Plans are for this street and the bridge to be turned over to the city following completion of the bridge work.

Two Troopers
Promoted, MovedSmith, Rowe
Take On New
Assignments

The promotion and transfer of two state police officers from area posts was recently announced by state police.

Cpl. George H. Smith, 44, of the Niles post has been promoted to detective sergeant and transferred to Traverse City.

Trooper Noel A. Rowe, 34, of the Paw Paw post has been promoted to detective with the community relations and juvenile unit and transferred to the Paw Paw district headquarters.

Smith joined the state police Feb. 5, 1951, serving first at Keego Harbor before assignments in 1952 to Detroit and in 1959 to the governor's detail at East Lansing headquarters.

He was promoted in 1960 to detective and transferred to the fire marshal division at the Rockford district headquarters, then was returned to the uniform division in 1961 with the equal rank of corporal and assigned to Niles.

Smith served in the Marine Corps for 12 months, 21 of them overseas during World War II. He is married and has four children.

Rowe enlisted in the state police May 6, 1957, serving first at Bad Axe before assignments in 1961 to Ionia and in January this year to New Buffalo.

He was transferred on a juvenile officer assignment in October to Paw Paw.

Rowe received an associate in arts degree from Beebe Junior college at Beebe, Ark. He is married and has three children.

**Horse Is Shot
In Casco Twp.**
SOUTH HAVEN — State police at South Haven said they were called to investigate the shooting of a horse at the Curtis Smith farm on 105th avenue, Casco township, Thursday.

Police said a neighbor found the horse lying dead of a bullet wound in an open field. The animal had apparently been killed by a high powered rifle.

New Buffalo
Site Picked
For FacilityIndiana Firm
Hopes To Start
Construction Soon

NEW BUFFALO — The Beverly Development Corporation of Michigan City has announced plans to construct a 120 bed nursing home in New Buffalo. Cost of the structure, expandable to 200 bed capacity, has been estimated at \$1.1 million.

Construction could begin in December, if favorable weather holds, said Herbert Klapper, spokesman for the development corporation.

According to Klapper, the nursing home will be situated on approximately seven acres of land, located one block south of U.S. 12 on land bounded by Indiana, Michigan, Bronson and Griffith streets. Klapper said the company has an option of 1 1/2 additional blocks of land in that vicinity. The building will measure 323 by 232 feet.

CITES NEED
Klapper, who said the corporation has three nursing homes in Michigan City and another under construction, stated New Buffalo offers broad possibilities for his firm. Klapper said the Tri-County Health Department supported his feelings by acknowledging that there is an urgent need for nursing homes in Michigan.

Klapper added that the new nursing home will not only be for aged persons, but will also be a convalescent home for the medically indigent.

Successor
For Bonter
Is ChosenTaking Over At
Paw Paw Post

EARL R. JOHNSTON

Sgt. Earl R. Johnston, 49, commander of the Romeo state police post, has been promoted to staff sergeant and transferred to the Paw Paw post where he will be commander effective Dec. 11.

Johnston replaces Staff Sgt. Clarence Bonter, Paw Paw post commander who recently retired after 25 years of service with the force.

The new commander joined the state police on Oct. 1, 1948, serving first at Reed City before assignment in 1955 to Flat Rock.

Hew was promoted to corporal in 1957 and transferred to Jackson, then was advanced to sergeant in 1963 and assigned to command the Romeo post.

Johnston was born Sept. 21, 1917, at Uniontown, Pa. where he graduated from high school. During World War II he was in the Army for 37 months, 28 of them overseas.

He is married and has two children.

Galien Thieves
Get \$30 In Cash

GALIEN — About \$30 was taken from the Robert G. James farm implement store at 117 South Main street last night after thieves broke in through a window, sheriff's deputies at the Buchanan substation reported. The thieves pried open a cash register to get the money, deputies added.

Will Honor
Rev. Hewitt
In LawtonPastor Of Church
For 25 Years

REV. ROBERT E. HEWITT

LAWTON — Services will be held at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church in Lawton to honor the Rev. Robert E. Hewitt for his 25 years of service as a minister.

The Rev. Hewitt serves as pastor of both the Lawton Baptist church and the Lawrence Baptist church.

He was ordained Sept. 4, 1941 at the Portage Park Baptist church in Chicago.

Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Arthur L. Farrell, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention. The Rev. Dale R. Harris, pastor of the Evangelical Mission church of Chicago, will be guest speaker for the evening service.

The senior choir and soloists Mrs. Jean Rutty and Miss Judy Harris will sing special songs for the event.

A cooperative dinner will follow morning services. Mrs. Byron Dunham, chairman of the day's activities, said the church is providing meat and beverages and suggests that those attending bring a dish of food to pass plus their own table service.

'CASPER'
Lost Dog
Needs Help
To Find Way

Six-year-old Casper and 11-year-old Vance Cortson of route 1, Baroda, need the help of their neighbors.

Vance is the master of Casper, a "brown all-over" Pekingese who left his Holden road home Sunday and hasn't returned yet. It has been his home for six years but sometimes Casper gets the roving fever and leaves home—like he did two years ago.

Vance would like to have Casper back but Casper won't be able to find his way home without somebody's help.

You see, Casper is blind.

ATTEND CONVENTION
GANGES — Several members of the Ganges Baptist church Youth Fellowship accompanied Mrs. Arnold Green last week to Lansing where they attended the state convention of the Michigan Baptist Youth Fellowship.

The session will cover the various federal and state benefits available to veterans and their dependents. Special emphasis will be given to the newly-passed "cold war GI bill of rights".

Parents of men in service are also invited.

VFW Plans
Meeting
On BenefitsWill Explain New
GI Bill Of Rights

Young men who recently returned from military service may learn of benefits to which they are entitled when the rehabilitation department of the Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars holds a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cass county VFW post 1855 in Dowagiac.

Announcement of the special meeting was made by Mrs. Milo McKie, rehabilitation chairman of the VFW auxiliary of Benton Harbor post 1137.

The session will cover the various federal and state benefits available to veterans and their dependents. Special emphasis will be given to the newly-passed "cold war GI bill of rights".

Parents of men in service are also invited.

ROADBLOCK FAILS

Robber Escapes Niles
Store With \$495

NILES — A roadblock net posed by local Michigan and Indiana policemen for over an hour Wednesday night failed to turn up any suspects in the shotgun robbery of the Oak Dairy store at 1129 State Line road, according to Niles state police.

Troopers said an unmasked white male about 30 years old used a double barrel over-and-under shotgun to take \$495 from the store, which is located just north of the state line near U.S. 31.

The store's owner, Mrs. Cornelia Ashbrook of 1123 State Line road, was the only person in the store at the time of the robbery. She told police that

about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday a man with a round face and blond crew-cut hair walked in and demanded the money in the cash register.

She said he put the bills in his pocket and the change in a paper bag and then told her to lie on the floor, which she did for three or four minutes before crawling to a phone, according to police.

The man was further described by Mrs. Ashbrook as weighing around 200 pounds and wearing a black leather jacket. Witnesses outside reported that a 1963 white Chevrolet or Pontiac stopped near the store at about the time of the robbery.

